would make you well."

going," pleaded Sarah.

from Sam West's artesian well.

it sealed the doom of the ranch.

ing to stay out here till next spring?

We can borrow enough from Uncle

"Next year will be as dry as this,"

Sarah rose with a sigh and at once

prepared to drive to town and attend

to all necessary business. She went

directly to the office of David Jud-

son, from whom she had purchased the

ranch, and proposed to him that he

"Why, what's the matter?" he

"We can't live there without water.

In all our correspondence you did not

mention the liability that the creek

would go dry. You may have the

place back, with all the improve-

"A bargain's a bargain, Miss

Sarah opened the door and then

"Mr. Judson," she said, "I truly

their old homes and come to a

one of the cruelest crimes in the

When the girl reached home she

"I guess we can get off by next

On Tuesday evening all their

things were in readiness to be taken

to the station. As the east-bound

train left at night, all of Wednesday

in front of the house. Sarah and

him silently. After awhile Bart laid

"If only it had proved a success!"

The girl sprang up without reply-

ing. Her heart was full, and she walked quickly away from the ranch.

wishing to be alone. As she moved

toward a rise of uncultivated land.

antelopes. Of late she had frequent-

ly seen the animals at sunrise and

She walked on through the sage-

brush, with her eyes lowered, and

suddenly stopped. She had come

apon a fertile spot about ten vards

square; it was where the antelopes

had been. The ground looked dark

and moist, and Sarah, stooping,

plunged her hands into it. Then she

dropped to her knees and began

eagerly to tear up the grass growing

Suddenly she sprang up and ran

"Bring shovels! Bart, too! Come!"

When Tom and Bart arrived at the

spot she was on her knees, digging

It was moonlight when the water

and then Sarah lay down on the

The Morses borrowed the money

their fine well. They engaged work-

men to dig ditches which would con-

duct a free supply of water to the

gardens. People who came from the

town to see the well congratulated

the owners, and said that the land

Among others, David Judson drove

out one day. He said he had recon-

quite willing to take the ranch off

her hands on the terms she had of-

"We will not sell to you at any

When the man had gone Bart came

"Sarah," he said, "I'm sceing clear-

er every day how much we owe you.

It isn't only that you've led us into

the promised land; you've kept us

"O Bart," she answered, "it truly

wasn't for myself so much that I

wanted to stay; it was for you. If

you'd gone back, you-you couldn't

"And now," he murmured, drawing

Sand from the Sahara.

have stood it. And now-"

had increased tenfold in value.

price," Sarah said, coldly.

with a stick; they joined with their

enough she would come to water!

she cried, breathlessly.

shovels in the work.

could be devoted to the moving. Now, at sunset, Tom was taking a

found the boys taking down the few

pictures and packing the books.

Wednesday," Bart said.

his hand on Sarah's.

sunset.

coming.

fered.

around her.

Morse," said Judson, "and I don't

ments, for what we paid you."

"Perhaps not; let's try it."

wered Tom.

it to his sister.

plained, briefly.

keep house for him.

Seth to keep us going-"

"No; I've had enough."

Bart interrupted.

should buy it back.

turned.

world.

"I wonder if we couldn't go home?"

struck in Tom. "I should like to get

If only I could be the sun, That every day might be to you

Or if I were the moon, I'd send Downward my softest ray Of light into your chamber, sweet,

And make it bright like day. And sing a little song—
A song of tender love and true—

True as the day is long. Were I a rose, I'd bloom for you, And in my heart I'd hold

A perfume maddeningly sweet-As sweet as love untold

A zephyr I, I'd softly blow Where you night's vigil keep, A breath of poppy-lader air To give sweet-dreaming sleep.

But since all these I cannot be, Heart of my heart, still I Can be myself-your all-in-all, And love you till I die.

-Amy Lyman Phillips, in Boston Tran-

WHEN THE CREEK **RAN DRY**

DART stood in front of the white D log house, gazing out over the

"This is living!" he exclaimed, throwing back his narrow shoulders and breathing in the early morning

"You had better come in out of the dew!" called his sister Sarah, from the doorway.

"There isn't any dew." He raised his shoe for inspection; it was quite

This seemed odd to the girl, and she walked round the house to examine her strawberry-beds. The young plants looked rusty, and as she stood contemplating them a steer struck his horns against the rails fencing in the ranch and bellowed despairingly.

Sarah and her brother were puzzled; but they had not been in the know as I want the ranch back." Montana country long enough to appreciate the significance of these things.

"We must give the strawberries an believe that to induce people to leave extra cirink to-night, Tom," Sarah annonneed to her younger brother, as strange country under false hopes is she entered the house. And that evening she and Tom, with a pail in each hand, went down to the creek. While she was filling her pails she looked closely at the bank. Then,

with the hem of her apron, she meas-



"IF ONLY IT HAD PROVED A SUC-

ured from the water up a little dis-

"Last night the water covered that root; it's fallen six inches!" she declared. "Ob," said Tom, "creeks are always

going up and down." The next evening Sarah measured again, and found the water half a on thef resh spot. If she dug deep foot lower. This alarmed her, and she sent Tom riding ten miles across country to consult their nearest toward the house; the boys saw her neighbor, Sam West. The boy re-

"In summer Stump creek goes so dry the catfish get dusty swimmin' up-stream."

ported old Sam as saying:

"Then what in the world shall we do?" exclaimed Sarah. She had understood fully that in the dry season the ranch was entirely dependent came trickling fast into the hole; on the creek.

Bart and Tom returned a blank ground and wept softly. look to the question, for neither of them was used to deciding matters of which their uncle had forwarded for importance. Sarah was virtually the traveling expenses, and developed head of the family.

"We must have an artesian well." she said; she had heard that there were such wells in that country.

"It would cost like fury!" replied Bart, gloomily. "We have no money to experiment with." Sarah, however, persisted in her idea, and engaged two men from the nearest town to drill the well. After sidered Sarah's proposition, and was

working several days, they reported that they could not find water. They presented their bill, which Sarah paid, and then they drove off across the prairie. Bart, who had stood with his sis-

ter, watching them, kicked a chip at up to his sister and put his arm his feet vindictively.

"Such a thing as this should have been looked into before we came out!" he exclaimed. "I must say, Sarah, you were in a mighty hurry to sell our home back east-you and | there.' Uncle Seth! Fifty dollars to live on, no home to go back to and no fit place to live here!" Sarah's face flushed, but she spoke

without resentment.

"We learned all we could through writing," she said, "and I guess you in a deep breath of the dry, healthknow why I was impatient to come. giving air, "I shall get well!"-You know how you used to cough, Youth's Companion.

world, says the Chicago Inter Ocean,

United States continues to saw wood.

The principal occupation of some

was not their fault .- Puck.

Keeping Still and Sawing Wood. There still appears to be some

Many tons of sand blown from the Sahara desert had been plowed into doubt in Europe as to whether the their furrows by English farmers this United States is going to dominate the finances and commerce of the spring, said H. R. Mill in a lecture recently before the royal Meteorological

society. and, while Europe is doubting, the Or Other Liquids. "Sorrow often drives people to tears," remarked the Observer of people seems to be explaining that it | Events and Things, "or other liquids." -Yonkers Statesman.

and the dostor said this country THE BAD REPUBLICANS.

Characterized by Blatant Democrats as Conspirators Against the into Uncle Seth's apple orchard

"We'll have plenty of fruit next year if we can only keep the ranch "But we can't without water," an-Sarah ran into the house and shut herself up for a good cry. "Bart mustn't go back and fade away as mother did!" she thought, in distress. She could hear the thirsty range cattle bellowing in their fruitless efforts to get through the fences to the creek, and she understood that the crisis was at hand. Soon she and her brothers were reduced to the barrelfuls of water that Tom brought One day Tom gave Bart a letter that he had brought from the post office. Bart, after reading it, passed "I wrote to Uncle Seth," he ex a big D. A few days ago former Sen-Sarah took the letter, knowing that Her uncle was willing to advance money to bring them home, and advised them to sell the ranch if possible and start at once. He would try to find some employment for Tom and Bart, and he would let Sarah Sarah tried to control her trembling lips.
"Boys," she said, "aren't you will-

THE CABINET WILL WORK.

Heads of Governmental Department Are to Take an Active Part in

Are to Take an Active Part in the Campaign.

Are to Take an Active Part in the Campaign.

Are to Take an Active Part in the Campaign.

Are to Take an Active Part in the Campaign.

Are to Take an Active Part in the Campaign.

Whether there has been any definite plan for a stumping tour on the part of the members of the cabinet this fallow the members of the cabinet this fallow any sufficient to warrant such a plan now. Papers representing all shades of political opinion welcome than the other fellow with a club. But we are also getting a great deal of valuable information concerning the fundamental principles of government and what a deadly peril to free government and what a deadly peril to free government and human liberty, the republican party is. We are learning that it embodies and represents all the bad forms of government and dams grous cracies there are—aristocracy, and government whose acquaintance with the men whose acquaintance with the men whose acquaintance with the many contents of the diplomacy that shall definitely unite the Hawaiian islands to the United States when her kingdom was overthrown, represented against the part taken in the Campain particular the Hawaiian islan gerous cracies there are-aristocracy, matters involved and official station plutocracy, autocracy, monocracy and | combine to make what they might say all the rest. The only true friends of of the very greatest importance, says democracy are those who spell it with the Des Moines Register and Leader. The members of President Rooseator Vilas characterized the repub- velt's cabinet are with one or two exlican party as a large conspiracy ceptions forcible public speakers. It

against the nation, and said that when | will benefit the public to hear what | the "crowning mercy" of its destruct they have to say about the work of tion should be vouchsafed "the very their departments and benefit them to purification of the nation's soul by the come into direct contact with the pubfires of the strife will easily enable it lic. A democratic paper rejoices at thies of their kind. We, all of us, need to subdue the lesser forms in which the opportunity to hear Secretary Satan is embodied in our national life." Root, and expresses regret that Sec-An undergraduate who should produce retary Long could not have been such a sentence as that in a society ora- | brought before the people in public



But Just a Picture of What Would Happen if Grover and Bryan Were to Meet or the Same Harmony Platform.

ferently, with practically the same mer being represented by the repub- United States and talk freely of what lican party and the latter by democ- his department has done and is doing. racy with a big D. He also identified the aristocracy with the plutocracy, trip through the west, but will not, she saw in the distance two or three With prefound sagacity he said: party in the country. There will be room enough for all the aristocrats in that when the people know what has read Grover Cleveland and all general judgment when it says: his friends out of the democracy, only place is with the plutocracy and aristocracy represented by the republican party. Yet Mr. Bryan makes one kind concession. He says in effeet that republicans are aristocrats

> words: "A great majority of the republicans of to-day are democrats at heart. They believe with Lincoln in government of Public officials cannot do much to the people. By the people and for the people. I believe the only trouble is that they have not noticed the change that has taken place in the purpose and character and methods of the republican organization. * * • There can be no doubt of the democratic instincts of a large majority of the members of the continuous continuous their own points are their own points and points their own points are their own points and points are their own points are their own points and points are their own points are the points are the points are the points are the points are their own points are the large majority of the members of the can ingratiate themselves with the republican party, but that party to-day public is by making such a plain so controlled by organized wealth that the rank and file of the party are not consulted about the policies nor are the interests of the rank and file considered judgment of the country that they are by the leaders."

> There is some consolation for republicans in knowing that even in the opinion of the great and only friend of democracy as a form of government and the peerless leader of deare not wholly bad, at least not in- Journal. tentionally so. They are aristocrats To Members of congress who oppose and plutocrats without knowing it, the things which the president favored and are really entitled to be in bet- have returned home to learn that the ter company. In the present distract- country is with the president.-Cleveed condition of the democratic party land Leader. they would probably be welcome recruits to the democracy with a big bushel, the farmers of Missouri are not D. It is a pity the ruling party of likely to reaffirm the silver theories the country does not know it is ruin- with which they were bombarded six

> EFSpeaking of the congressional out- crat. look in Ohio, Gen. Grosvenor said: Some of the men who have stepped fall. The republicans of all the dis- (Dem.). tricts have nominated their candidates | EFThe presidential boom of Tom L. except Cincinnati and Dayton. There Johnson has been successfully is no enthusiasm among the democrats | launched at Cleveland, the fear that it and everything looks like an old- would cause the earth to tip up on its time republican sweep in Ohio."-Al- axis proving unfounded .- Anaconda bany Journal.

DA big fight will be made this fall on the trust question. The democrats will use the ammunition contained in the speeches which were made in congress toward the latter end of the session, while the republicans in an analytical manner, which will appeal to the reason of the reader, will show that trusts cannot be reached through the tariff .- Albany Journal.

The Wisconsin republican convention had no use for tariff tinkering, was last year and doesn't know what it and wisely treated the subject as not worth mentioning .- St. Louis Globe- cratic situation is not peculiar to Mis-

tion would probably think it fine writ- discussion. Secretary Root will doubtlast ride on his horse up and down ing. says the Indianapolis Journal.

Iess be as pleased to speak of the work of the house. Sarah and Mr. Bryan in his speech at Nantasof the war department in the Philipnines as any part of the public will be diagnosed the case somewhat dif-Bart sat on the door-step, watching | ket diagnosed the case somewhat dif- | pines, as any part of the public will be to hear him, and nothing that can result. He pointed out that the two be done will conduce to a better undergreat political parties of the coun- standing of conditions as they now extry represented two opposing ideas- ist and of plans for the future than to aristocracy and democracy-the for- have him visit various parts of the

> between which and democracy with with reference to party issues, talk a big D there could be no affiliation. politics. It will be impossible for him, however, to avoid discussing the duties "There can be only one aristocratic and responsibilities of the government. There has been some disposition on the part of the opposition to criticise him for his trip, but the New the party stands for." As Mr. Bryan York Times undoubtedly expresses

President Roosevelt will make a

"It is well for the people to see their with a big D, it follows that their president when they can, to hear him, or to read what he says on such occasions.
Our country is big. Our population is
enormous and widely scattered. Despite
the free intercommunication and the vast number of newspapers we are beset with local and sectional prejudices and mis-understandings due mainly to ignorance. without knowing it. To quote his understandings due mainly to gresident without knowing it. To quote his understandings due mainly to gresident

SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 25	61	435		
FLOUR-ratents	3 29	61	3 39		
Other Grades	2 75	92	215		
WHEAT-No. 2 Red (new)	66½				
CORN-No. 2	96	61			
OATS-No. 2 Mixed (new)	30	99	31		
RYE-No. 2	50	94	53		
WOOL-Tub Washed	17	76	25		
Other Grades	12	69	1734		
HAY-Clear Timothy	11	90	76	15	90
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	17	49	18		
BACON-Clear Rib	12	69	12	18	
EGGS-Fresh	13½	14½			
FORK-StandardMess(new)	16	56	69	17	35
LARD-Choice Steam	10	96	10	36	
LARD-Choice Steam	10	96	10	36	
Control of the con Public officials cannot do much to intentionally promote their own polit-	FLOUR-Patents and honest statement of their purposes as will convince the deliberate properly intrusted with authority.				

CURRENT COMMENT.

TThe Bryan speech in Boston was for "harmony in two groups," each mocracy with a big D, republicans group armed with clubs .- Indianapolis

years ago .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

"There is nothing that I can see to forward to assist in the "reorganizaoperate against the belief that the re- tion" of the democratic party would publicans will elect 16 and probably be more appropriate embellishments 17 congressional representatives this to a funeral.—Cincinnati Enquirer

(Mont.) Standard.

Judging from the recent utterances of his Commoner, Mr. Bryan not only wants to issue the invitations to the feast but to do the carving. Such is not the political magnanimity that makes for harmony.-Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

DA Missouri newspaper, commenting on the "doings" of the party down that way, remarks that "the democracy has gotten itself into such a tanglement that it can't conceive what it s going to be next year." That demosouri, however .- Troy Times.

Status of Hawail's Former Queen. The settlement of the exact status of Mrs. Dominus, or ex-Queen Liluo-

kalani, will be an interesting feature

and Atlantic City Railroad.

These tickets are sold at the flat rate of two cents per mile, and that they are a great convenience to the public is proven by the fact that thousands of them are in the hands of not only regular travelers, but of many families that travel only occasionally, as they are always ready for use and enable their holders to travel on all the New York Central lines east of Buffalo at two cents per mile without waiting for rebates or proof of ownership.—From the Albany Argus.

again files her protest, and with it a

demand for compensation for the

crown lands confiscated by the re-

public and for their rental since her

Evening Post.

Detroit Free Press.

brary?

Leader.

overthrow. - Philadeiphia Saturday

Our Needs.

"No man liveth unto himself."

Neither men nor women are able to

defy their fellows, or to reject their

Getting It Right.

nothing at all since you've been away

learn to talk proper. Don't you know

bust is the worst kind of slang? And

for pity's sake don't say set for sit.

If anybody had heard you I'd of just

Courtesy Rewarded.

to a conductor of The Chicago & Alton Railway for being attentive and courteous. A

somewhat similar circumstance has reoc-curred. Mr. H. J. Titus, a steward on one of the "Alton's" dining-cars, recently had

for a guest a gentleman to whom he uncon-

sciously gave such polite attention as to at-

tract his patron's notice. Upon arrival of the train in Chicago, this passenger, who was a high official of the Mobile & Ohio

was a nigh official of the Mobile & Ohio Railway, repaired to the general offices of The Chicago & Alton Railway, and being assured of Mr. Titus's ability, promptly ap-pointed the latter Superintendent Commis-sary of the Mobile & Ohio Railway. Mr.

Titus assumes his new duties August 15th, with headquarters in Jackson, Tenn. He

will be the youngest railway superintendent of dining-cars in the United States, his age

"I, and I accepted him."-Philadel-

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.... (0

and works off the cold. Laxative Brom

ine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

'eads to woe .- Beattie.

Elbow Power.

friendship, or disregard the sympa-"I tell you," said the doctor, "it's the man who can push himself along that succeeds best in this world."
"Not at all," replied the professor. "It's the man who can shove others out of his way that succeeds best."—St. Louis Republic. something which we cannot supply ourselves. We are dependent on oth ers for a thousand friendly offices, and it is well for us to acknowledge our dependency and also to listen to the

counsels of those who advise us for our What the Union Pacific is doing in en What the Union l'acific is doing in en-gineering improvements is commended to other companies that operate in parts of the country where no such difficulties are encountered as in the West. Straight roads good. "Pride goeth before destruction, and the spirit is lifted up before a fall." He who claims that he can take care of himself is very likely to be are economic roads, and they invite traffic. The wild yanks and alarming rolls to which passengers are subject on some of them cause train sickness, which is a form of sea sickness, and headache, and they cause poorly cared for and to require much more assistance than others who are less self-confident and more willing to a rapid deterioration of cars and they cause a rapid deterioration of cars and engines. Those railroads make the best bid for patronage that promise not merely speed, but comfort, and steadiness is the more comfortable, because it indicates security. We have been eager to extend the mileage of this country. Now we might show some expedition in reducing it by following the example of the Union Pacific in straightening needless turns and lowering or raising accept the counsels of their friends .-Miss Veneers-Oh, mamma, where did you get that lovely bust of Dante, which sets on the mantel in the liing needless turns and lowering or raising needless grades.—Brooklyn Eagle. Mrs. Veneers-Why, Muriel! I'm surprised at you. Haven't you learned

Something Needed.

to school? For goodness' sake, try to Editor-There is something lacking about the feet of this poem. Poet (absently)-Perhaps it's shoes, sir -Ohio State Journal

"Just as Good"-Never. When you ask for a well known meritor-ious medicine like Cascarets, see that you died with mortification. - Cleveland Not many months ago \$1,000 was willed

ious medicine like Cascarets, see that you get it. If something else is offered "just as good," it is done to sneak a few cents extra profit. CASCARETS have a larger sale than any medicine of the kind in the world. Over-ten million boxes last year. The genuine tablets are stamped "C.C.C." and are never sold in bulk or jars. You can buy them at any drug store at 10c, 25c, and 50c per box.

The Way of It. A man had to go away from home to have LLD. or PhD. conferred upon him, but the COD is brought right to his door.— Baltimore American.

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Paid in Full.—Mendicant—"Boss, de world owes me a livin', and—" Grimshaw —"Well, you're living, aren't you?"—Town To Have and to Hold .- Tess-"Jack told Topics.

saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1900.

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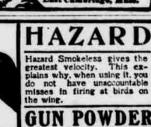
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